

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 14

WEEK ENDING
MAY 19, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

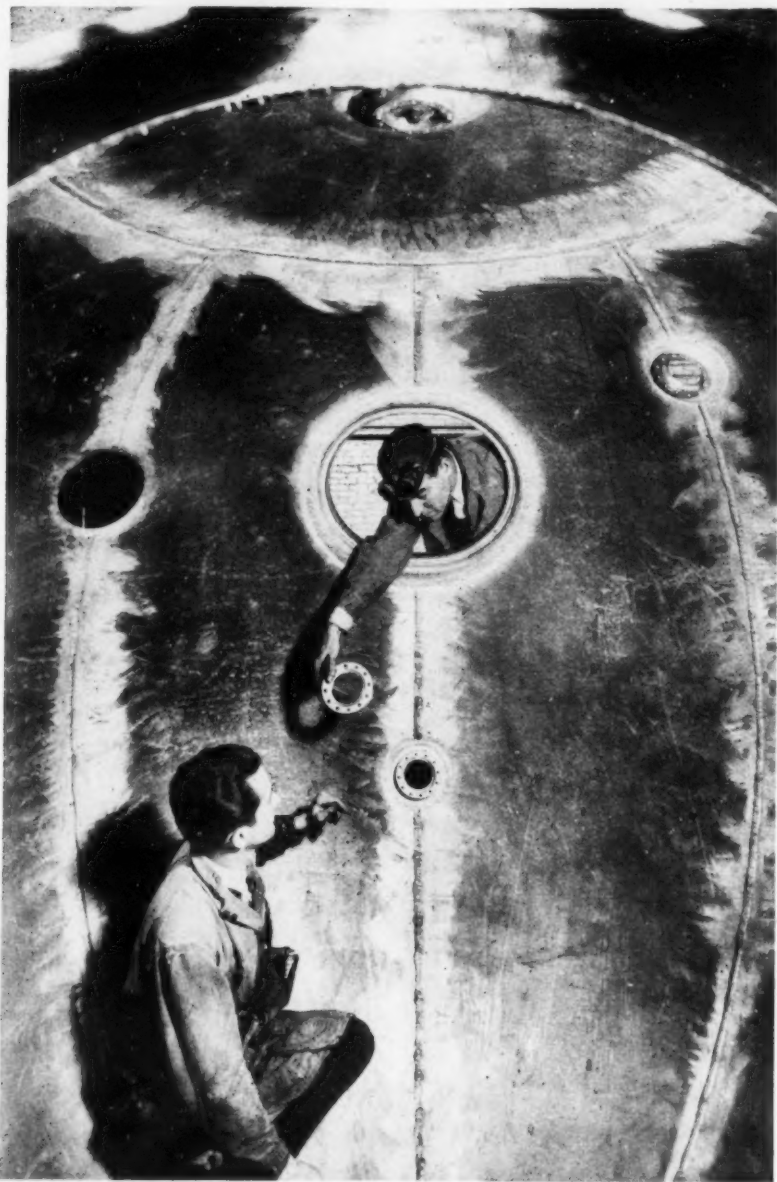
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE NEW YORK TIMES
COMPANY



SHIRLEY
TEMPLE,
Baby Screen
Star, Attends
to Her Spring
Gardening.

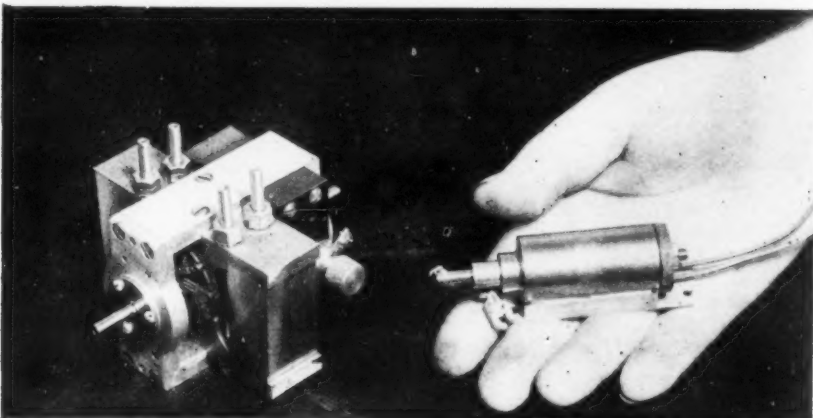
BUILDING OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FREE BALLOON



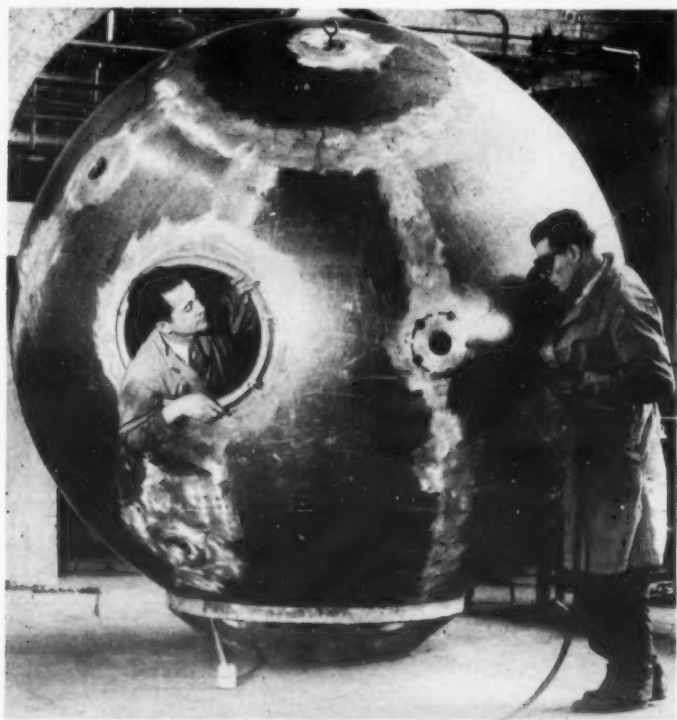
INSIDE THE SPHERE IN WHICH TWO AMERICANS WILL ATTEMPT A STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT TO AN ALTITUDE OF FIFTEEN MILES: THE INTERIOR OF THE GONDOLA for the Kepner-Stevens Ascent This Summer Under the Auspices of the U. S. Army Air Corps and the National Geographic Society, as Photographed Through One of the Two Manholes, Which Will Be Covered With Thick Glass. (Times Wide World Photos.)



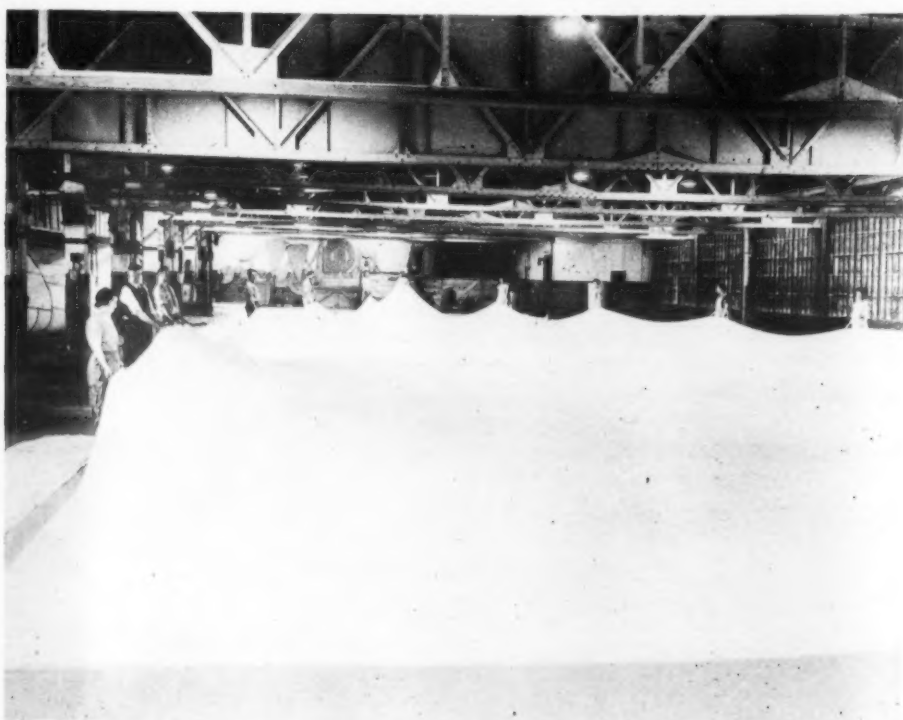
THE SCIENTIFIC OBSERVER AND PILOT OF THE BIG BALLOON: CAPTAIN ALBERT W. STEVENS AND MAJOR WILLIAM E. KEPNER Inspecting the Compression Valve Invented by Captain Stevens to Release Hydrogen Gas From the Bag, the Top of Which Will Be 300 Feet From the Gondola. (Times Wide World Photos.)



METAL "MUSCLES" AND "FINGERS" TO RECORD STRATOSPHERE SECRETS: SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT Designed by Captain Stevens to Be Operated by an "Electric Brain." The Tiny Motor at the Left Will Turn 7,000 Revolutions a Minute and the Solenoid on the Right Will Set Off Camera Shutters.



BUILT OF LIGHT MAGNESIUM ALLOY: THE GONDOLA, Nearing Completion at Midland, Mich. It is Constructed of Welded "Orange Peel" Sections With Two Circular Pole Pieces.



THIS SPREAD OF FABRIC REPRESENTS LESS THAN ONE-TWENTY-SIXTH OF THE HUGE BAG: A SECTION OF CLOTH 42 FEET WIDE AND 140 FEET LONG in the Balloon Room at Akron, Ohio. The Bag, Which Will Contain More Than Three Acres of Cotton Cloth Impregnated With Rubber, Will Have a Gas Capacity of 3,000,000 Cubic Feet.

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

"NEWS OF THE WORLD
IN PICTURES"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 14

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING

MAY 19, 1934



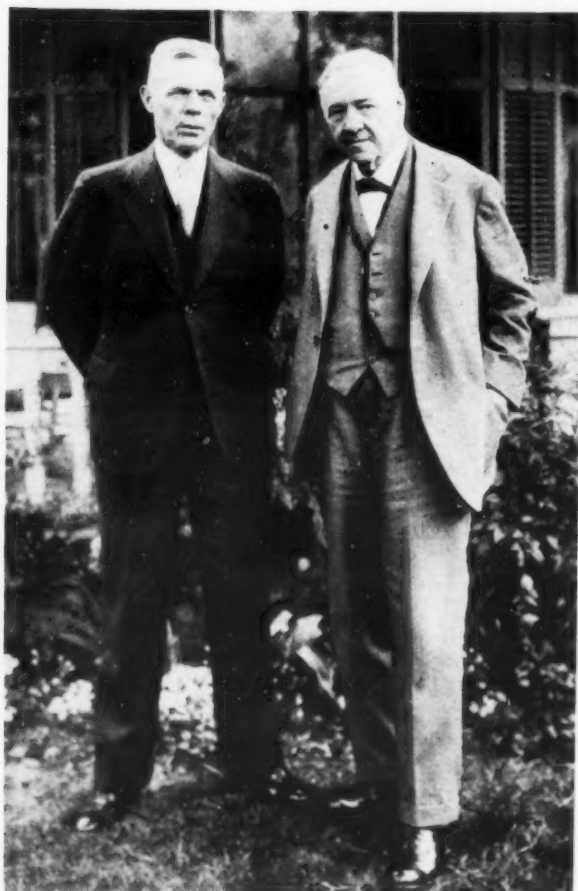
CAVALCADE LOSES BY A NOSE IN THE PREAKNESS

Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Kentucky Derby Winner Is Beaten by Its Stable Mate, High Quest, in the Feature Race on the Pimlico Track at Baltimore, With A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery Coming in Third.

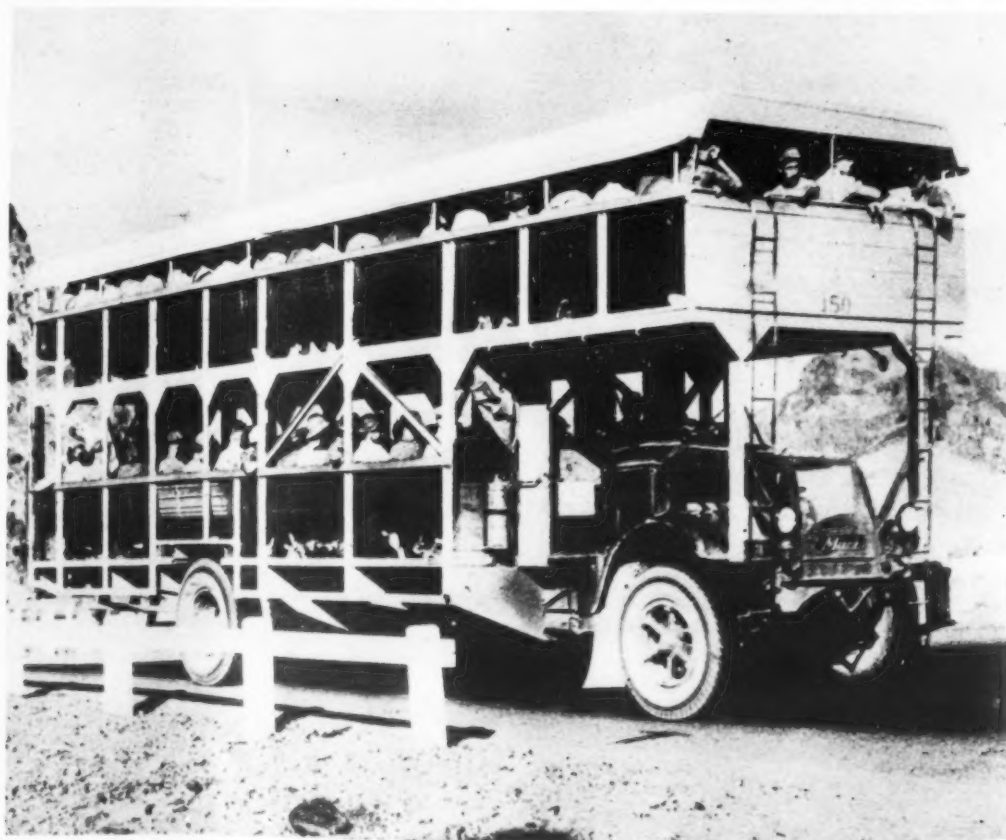
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MARINE CORPS STAGES A BATTLE ON LONG ISLAND: MEN FROM THE NAVY YARD AND THE RESERVE, Under Conditions Duplicating Those the Corps Has Met in Battle in Haiti and Central America, Stage a Sham Battle at Farmingdale, L. I. (Times Wide World Photos.)



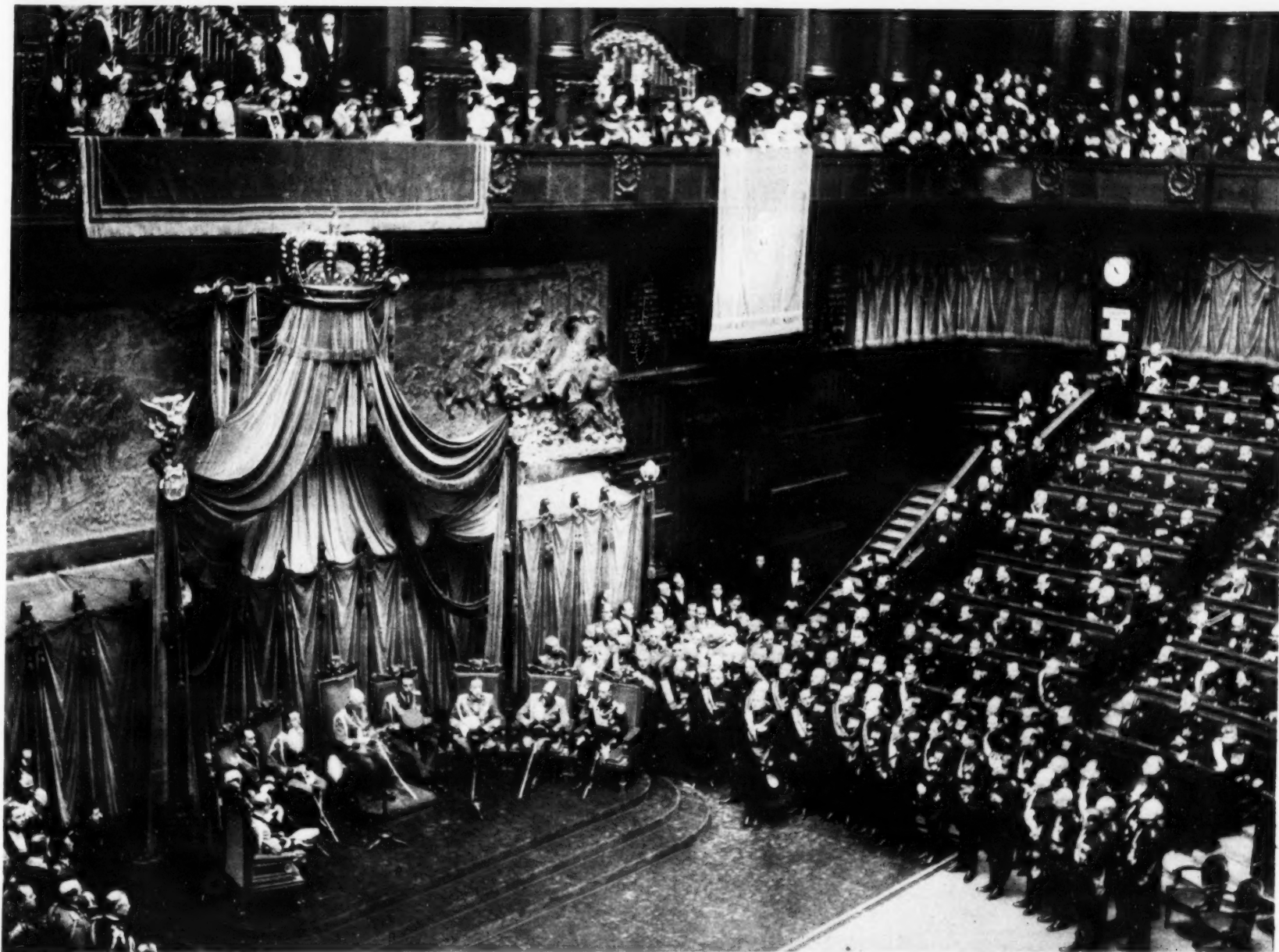
TWO AMBASSADORS MEET ON A VISIT TO RALEIGH, N. C.: WILLIAM E. DODD (Left), Ambassador to Germany, and Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, Who Returned to His Home for a Visit From Mexico City. (Times Wide World Photos.)



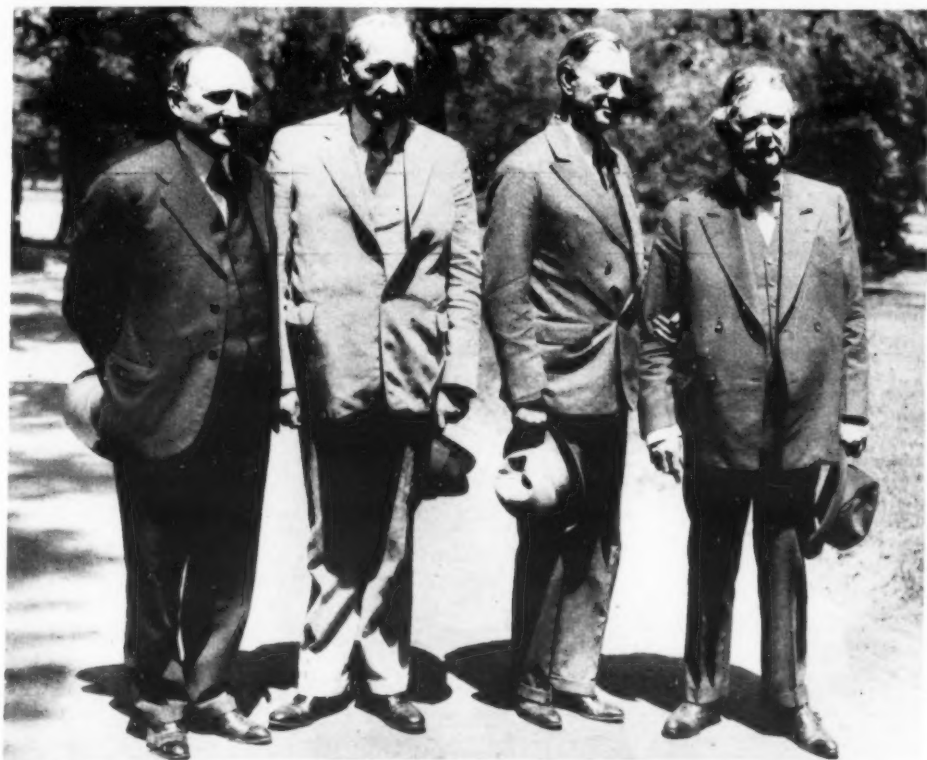
RAPID TRANSIT IN COMPACT FORM AT BOULDER DAM: A BIG MOTOR TRANSPORT of Novel Design Which Can Carry 150 Workmen Comfortably at One Time in Service Between Boulder City and the Site of the Great Power Development. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Vol. XXXIX, No. 14, week ending May 19, 1934: An illustrated weekly published by The New York Times Company. Time Square, New York. Subscription rate \$4.00 a year in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South American countries. All other countries \$6.00. Copyright 1934 by The New York Times Company. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1918, at the Postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879, and with the Postoffice Department of Canada as second-class matter.



THE KING OF ITALY ADDRESSES A SESSION OF PARLIAMENT AT WHICH ALL MEMBERS WEAR THE BLACK SHIRT FASCIST UNIFORM: VICTOR EMMANUEL, With Eight Princes of the House of Savoy on the Dais With Him, Conducting the Opening Ceremonies in the Chamber of Deputies in Rome. His Speech Dealt With Changes in the Constitution and the Government's Plans for Strengthening Its Armed Forces.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT HEARS PLANS FOR A NEW BILL TO "NATIONALIZE" SILVER: FOUR LEADERS OF THE SENATE SILVER BLOC Calling at the White House to Discuss Proposals for a New Monetary System as a Currency Backing at a Ratio of 25 Per Cent of Silver to 75 Per Cent of Gold. Left to Right Are: Senators Alva B. Adams of Colorado, William H. King of Utah, Key Pittman of Nevada and William E. Borah of Idaho.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE PRESIDENT TURNS OVER A BIG CHECK TO THE GEORGIA WARM SPRINGS FOUNDATION: MR. ROOSEVELT Presenting to Arthur Carpenter, Resident Trustee of the Institution, the Check for \$1,003,030.08 From the National Committee for the Birthday Ball of the President, Which Sponsored the Celebration Last Winter.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



MUSSOLINI'S TRAIN: THE ROLLING PALAZZO VENEZIA

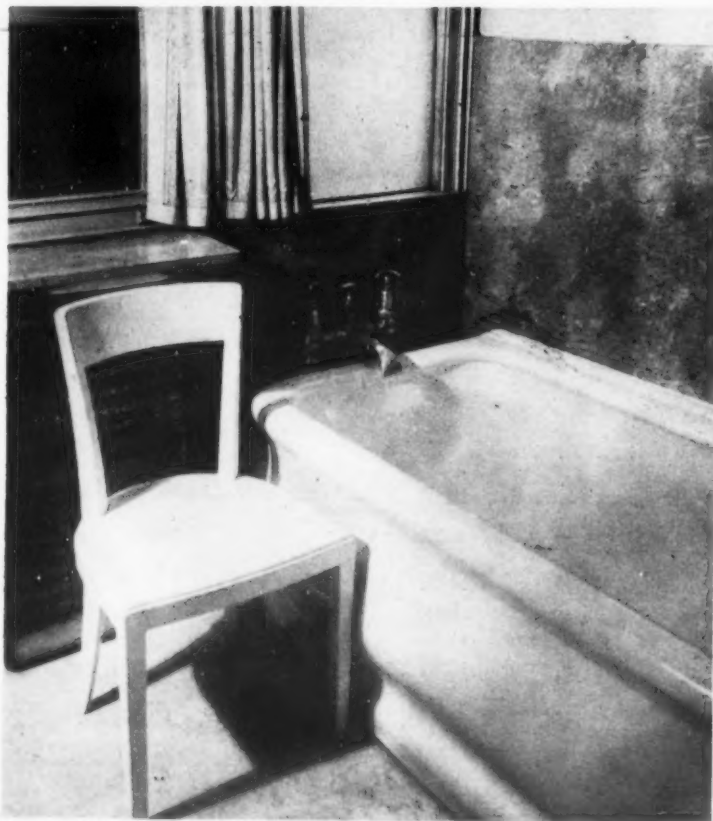
STEEL SHUTTERS TO PROTECT IL DUCE ON HIS TRAVELS: WINDOWS OF PREMIER MUSSOLINI'S ARMORED TRAIN.

Presented to Him by the Italian State Railway and Constructed With Many Safeguards Against Attack. The Six Coaches Are Remarkable Not for Their Luxury but for Being So Equipped That the Premier Need Lose No Time From His Work When Traveling, for They Consist Chiefly of Offices in Which He and His Assistants May Carry on the State Business Almost as Efficiently as in the Headquarters at the Palazzo Venezia in Rome. The Members of the Premier's Staff Are Almost the Only Persons Who Have Been Permitted to See the Interior of the Train, but He Allowed This Series of Pictures to Be Made.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



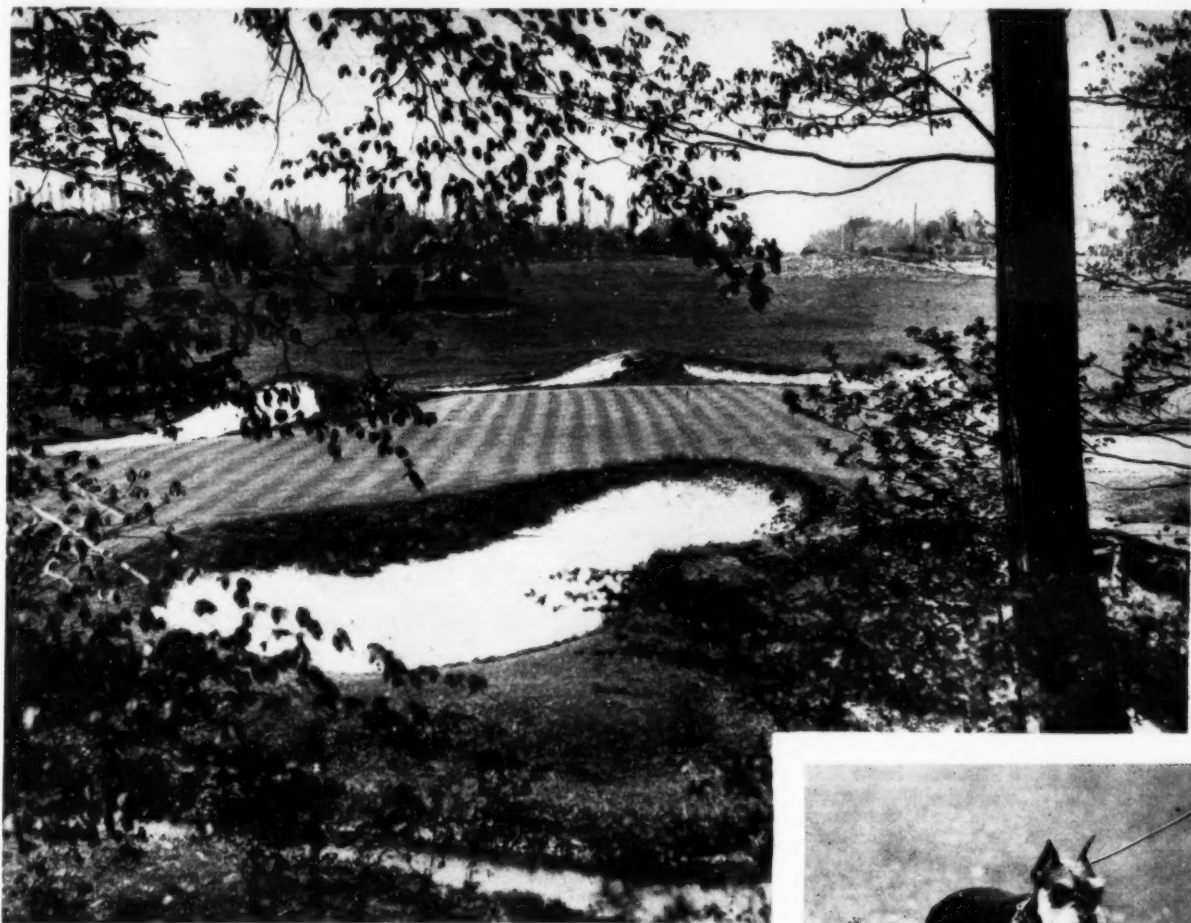
THE PREMIER'S SLEEPING QUARTERS: IL DUCE'S BEDROOM on His New Train, Which Permits Him to Take a Considerable Part of His Office Staff With Him on His Travels.



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME FOR THE TRAVELER:
THE PREMIER'S BATH
Adjoining His Bedroom Aboard His Special Train.



RECOGNIZABLE BY ITALIANS BY THE LACK OF ANY INSCRIPTION ON THE COACHES: THE PREMIER'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Painted Green and the Subject of Much Comment in Its Rapid Passage About the Country.



WHERE THE NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BE PLAYED IN JUNE: A VIEW OF THE NINTH HOLE OF THE MERION CRICKET CLUB COURSE at South Ardmore, Pa., Where the Best of the Pros and the Amateurs Will Compete. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



A REST AFTER THE EXCITEMENT OF WINNING THE KENTUCKY DERBY: MRS. DODGE SLOANE, Owner of Cavalcade, With Her Dog Zita at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Her Way East From Louisville. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A WARNING TO MOTORISTS: A CEMETERY FOR DOGS AND CATS KILLED ON THE ROAD Maintained at a Conspicuous Spot Along the Main Tonbridge-London Highway in England. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW YORK ARTISTS IN A DEMONSTRATION FOR A MUNICIPAL ART CENTRE: A DELEGATION With Placards and Tom-Toms Marches to City Hall to Ask Officials to Set Aside a Vacant City Building in Which to Exhibit Their Work and Promote Recognition of American Artists. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**A CAMPUS VARIATION
ON THE STUNT OF
CLIMBING A GREASED
POLE: A VIEW OF
THE ANNUAL BOOK
RUSH**

at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Which Students Attempt to Reach the Top of the Small "Building" to Capture Paddles Thrust Up Through an Opening in the Summit. Those Who Grab Paddles Receive Free Copies of the Senior Year Book.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



**WITH ARMS AND LEGS PROVIDING MOTOR POWER:
A BERLIN ENGINEER**
Demonstrating a Speedy Boat of His Own Invention Which Requires No Gasoline Engine.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



**THROAT AND MOUTH EXAMINATIONS ON A BIG SCALE:
BIRDS OF THE PHILADELPHIA ZOO**
Receiving Medical Inspection as They Are Transferred From Their Winter to Summer Quarters.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



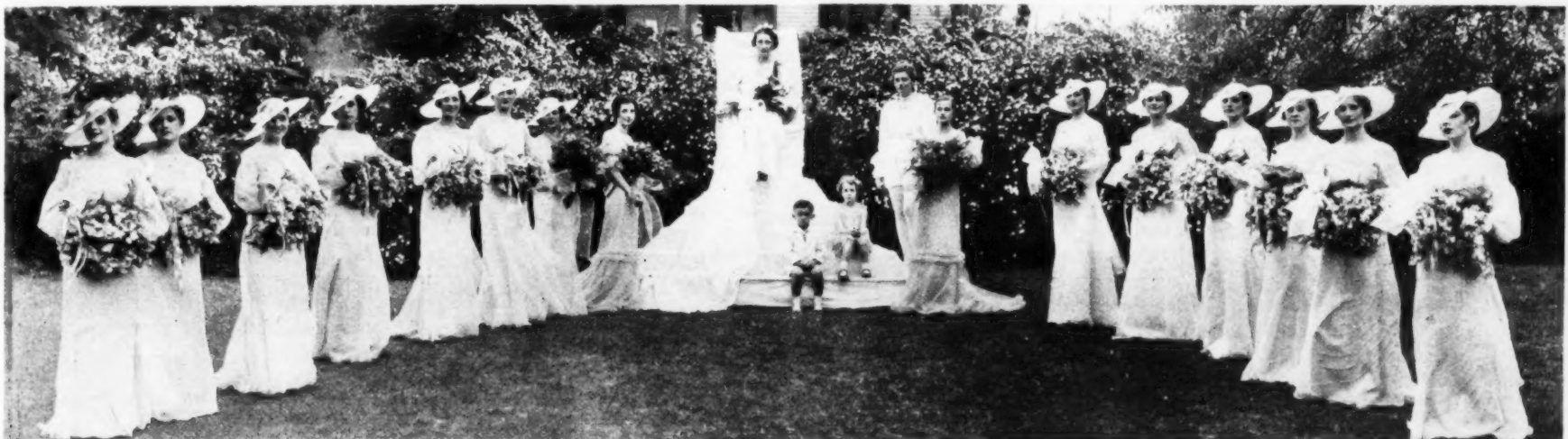
FAST TIME IN A PACIFIC COAST DUAL MEET: FOY DRAPER,
Diminutive University of Southern California Track Star, Breaking the Tape in the 220-Yard Dash in 20.9 Seconds, Only Three-tenths of a Second Short of the World's Record, in a Los Angeles Meet in Which Stanford Was Defeated.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



At Left—
BACKING FLORIDA'S REAL ESTATE CLAIMS WITH REAL FIGURES: A GROUP OF BATHING GIRLS
Offer Space for Placards Presenting Statistics of the State's Progress in Recent Years at the Celebration of Henry L. Doherty Day.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HAILED AS THE "ALL-AMERICAN" QUEEN OF THE MAY: MISS GENEVIEVE SAUNDERS of Stillwell, Okla., a Cherokee Indian Girl, Is Crowned on the Haskell Indian Campus at Lawrence, Kan., by Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, President of the Institution. All Members of the Group Are of Indian Ancestry. (Times Wide World Photos.)



MAY DAY CEREMONIES ON A SOUTHERN CAMPUS: MISS SARAH BURTON CLEGG on Her Throne at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE POMP OF CAMPUS ROYALTY FOR A DAY: MISS LYDIA GOODWYN of Richmond Surrounded by Her Attendants as Queen of the May in Festivities at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. (Times Wide World Photos.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

"CROMWELL OF THE DESERT"

KING Ibn Saud, whose conquest of the ancient kingdom of Yemen is worrying European nations with interests in the Near East, is the most powerful Arabian ruler of the present era. He sprang into prominence with Col. T. E. Lawrence in the World War and since that conflict has made rapid progress in subduing the Northern, Western and Southern Arabian country. He now appears to hold the entire Red Sea coast of Arabia, as well as most of the interior, and his "greater Arabia" movement is a matter of world concern.



Ibn Saud.
(Wide World.)

Abdul Aziz III Ibn Saud is a strange combination of religious leader, ruthless warrior and wily politician. He heads the Wahabi or Ikhwan cult of fanatically "fundamentalist" Moslems, which bans tobacco, alcohol, amusements, luxuries and foreign interference, and yet he orders a chain of radio stations to unite his domains, plans a motorized police system to maintain order and uses the latest in artillery, fighting airplanes and armored cars in his campaigns.

His family has ruled for many generations and in 1803 his great-grandfather captured Mecca, but in youth Ibn Saud was an exile and his kingdom subject to ancient enemies. At the age of 20, in 1901, he recovered the Wahabi capital of Riyadh by a bold move and began his career of almost constant fighting. He stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, and maintains his splendid physique by extremely frugal diet and vigorous exercise.

WOMAN EXPERT ON PLEBISCITES

MISS Sarah Wambaugh of Washington, D. C., who has been named by the League of Nations Council's Saar committee as one of three experts on methods of voting and the plebiscite campaign next year, is said to know more about plebiscites than any other living person. She began her study of plebiscites at the request of the State Department, which desired to use her findings in connection with the Versailles Peace Conference, and her book, "Plebiscites Since the World War," is the authoritative work on the subject.



Sarah Wambaugh.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

Miss Wambaugh, now 52, and decidedly personable, modish in dress and vivacious, is a native of Cincinnati. Her father, Eugene Wambaugh, won distinction as a lawyer, college professor and expert on international relations and she received her A. B. at Radcliffe in 1902 while he was a member of the Harvard law faculty. Later she taught at Radcliffe and Wellesley, but for the last dozen years she devoted her energies to international affairs either in an official or writing capacity. For a time she was one of the few women members of the League secretariat and in 1926 she served as expert adviser to Peru in the Tacna-Arica dispute.

By OMAR HITE

YOUTHFUL MOTHER OF THREE

CAROLINE MILLER, who won the Pulitzer Prize of \$1,000 for the best American novel published in 1933 with "Lamb in His Bosom," is the wife of the superintendent of schools at Baxley, Ga., and the mother of three small sons, including twins. Looking back, she wonders how she ever found time to write a book, but admits she cut down on clubs and parties, and is sure her writing did not interfere with her many family duties.



Caroline Miller.
(Wide World.)

"Lamb in His Bosom" is a first novel and describes life among the farmers of the South Georgia country where she has spent all her life—she will be 31 in August. She was born in Waycross, near the source of the Suwanee River, and never attended college because in the August after her graduation from Waycross High School she was married to William D. Miller, her English teacher, to whom she gives the credit for what she knows about literature and writing. Most girls would have thought her small-town life extremely prosaic, but she found in familiar surroundings the background and characters for a story destined to win the country's highest honors. She is dark-haired, bright-eyed, alert, and improves the beauty batting average of the notable woman writers.

AUTHOR OF "MEN IN WHITE"

HITTING the bullseye with a Pulitzer Prize play on his first shot is the record of Sidney Kingsley, who started life as Sidney Kurtner and is a remarkably persistent young man of 27. He wrote "Men in White" in three months and then spent most of the next three years hanging around hospitals watching operations and the behavior of medical men while re-writing it with detailed and accurate clinical atmosphere. Producers liked the play and five of them took options on it with \$500 advances, but two years more elapsed before it achieved production on Broadway. It has been running since Sept. 26, and has done so well by its author that at present he is traveling in Europe instead of remaining at home to receive his Pulitzer award in person.



Sidney Kingsley.
(Wide World.)

Mr. Kingsley, a native New Yorker, has been dabbling in theatricals since boyhood. As a student in Townsend Harris Hall he wrote and acted in several one-act plays, and at Cornell he continued his stage activities, winning the senior prize for the best undergraduate one-act play. After his graduation in 1928 he appeared briefly with a stock company in the Bronx, and later he had a small part in the Broadway production of "Subway Express."

"COURT JESTER" OUT FOR SENATE

EDDIE Dowling, sometimes classed as the unofficial jester of the Roosevelt administration, is going into politics in a serious way and has tossed his hat into the ring for the Democratic nomination for Senator from



Eddie Dowling.
(Wide World.)

Rhode Island, his native State. He was born in Providence in 1905, fourteenth son of an Alsatian father and Irish mother, and christened Nelson Goucher. His father was a textile worker and the future star of stage, screen and radio ended his formal schooling about the third grade. At 10 he ran away and yodeled song choruses in a Boston store until returned home by the police and a little later got a job as cabin boy on a Sound steamer. Ship concert singing landed him in vaudeville, he played in stock with Mary Pickford and finally began to get small parts in musical shows.

"The Velvet Lady" gave him a lift up and next season he was in the Ziegfeld "Follies." Since then he has been doing about as wide a variety of things as one man can do in the amusement world—star, author, producer, songwriter, master of ceremonies, dancer, singer and what not. In the 1932 campaign he was chairman of the stage, screen and radio committee of the Democratic National Committee and even attested his devotion to Roosevelt by writing a campaign song. He has moved far since as an 85-pound boy he married Ray Dooley and borrowed \$10 to buy as her wedding present a shirtwaist which was such a bad fit she had to give it away.

A GENUINE COLONEL IN SPORTS

COLONEL John S. Hammond, who has regained control of Madison Square Garden in New York and thus becomes once more a dominant figure in the sports world, is no courtesy colonel but the genuine army article. His family has been prominent in iron manufacture and the army for generations. Iron from the Hammond mills at Crown Point armored the Civil War Monitor, which revolutionized the world's navies. His grandfather was a Civil War brigadier and his father was a West Point graduate and Indian fighter.



Col. J. S. Hammond.
(Times Studios.)

The new head of the Garden has been a sports enthusiast from boyhood. He attended high school in Chicago and played football for a year under Coach Stagg at the University of Chicago before going to West Point, where he was graduated in 1905 after starring as a sprinter and polo player. He served as American Military Attaché in Argentina and Chile, was artillery commandant at two Plattsburg camps and then trained artillerymen for World War service at Camp McClellan. After the war he left the army to represent New York bankers in South America, and later became interested in railroad and oil enterprises.



THE "TIGER'S" LAIR" BECOMES A MUSEUM

THE HOME WORKSHOP OF FRANCE'S FAMOUS WAR-TIME PREMIER: THE DESK AND EASY CHAIR OF GEORGES CLEMENCEAU,

With Flowers and Books, Showing the Wide Range of His Interests, in His Residence at St. Vincent du Jard, Which Has Been Opened as a Museum and Is to Be Maintained as It Appeared While the "Tiger" Was Living.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE FIREPLACE IN THE FORMER PREMIER'S DINING ROOM.



THE BEDROOM OF GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, With His Death Mask and Novel Trophies of His Long Career.



THE DRAWING ROOM OF THE MUSEUM CLEMENCEAU, Showing Some of the Gifts Received by the "Tiger" in His Decades of Public Life.

MAY DAY CONTRASTS: SCENES IN PARIS AND LONDON



THE REPUBLIC OF FRANCE MASSES ITS ARMED FORCES IN A VAIN ATTEMPT TO OVERAWE MAY DAY RIOTERS: TANKS AND ARMORED CARS

Assembled in Impressive Array on the Esplanade des Invalides in Paris as a Part of the Government's Demonstration of Might, Which Failed to Prevent 4,000 Fighting Communists From Barricading Themselves on the Left Bank of the Seine and Holding Their Ground Against Troops and Police for Several Hours.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE POLICE OF LONDON KEEP A FIRM GRIP ON THE MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION: THE COMMUNIST PROCESSION Entering Hyde Park for a Mass Meeting After Being Conducted Through Back Streets in a Parade Which Disappointed Its Organizers.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

NAZIDOM'S DEMONSTRATIONS OF MIGHT ON MAY 1



A CROWD ESTIMATED AT 2,000,000 JOINS IN THE STRAINS OF "DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES": A VIEW OF THE TEMPELHOF AIR FIELD

With the Hands of the Multitudes Raised in the Nazi Salute at May Day Ceremonies at Which Chancellor Adolf Hitler Addressed His Followers, Those in the Berlin Gathering Hearing His Voice Over a Loud-Speaker System and Tens of Millions Elsewhere in Germany Listening In on Radio Broadcasts.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE CHANCELLOR RESPONDS TO THE PLAUDITS OF YOUNG GERMANY: ADOLF HITLER Arriving at the Berlin Lustgarten to Address a Meeting of Nearly 100,000 Boys and Girls as a Part of the May Day Celebration. In the Rear Seat Are Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen and Lieutenant Brueckner, Hitler's Personal Attendant.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



OFF FOR THE TWO-MILE GRIND IN THE METROPOLITAN INTER-COLLEGIATE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS: THE FIELD Starting Out in the Race Which Frank Nordell of New York University Won in 9:38.8 to Help His School Take the Meet Honors With a Total of 68 Points, as Against 37 1-3 for Manhattan College, Its Nearest Rival. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
THE METRO-
POLITAN
CHAMPION IN
THE HIGH
JUMP:
GEORGE
SPITZ
of New York
University
Clearing the
Bar at 6 Feet
4 1/4 Inches to
Set a New Meet
Record.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



THE YOUNG AMATEUR WHO WON THE 132-MILE MOTOR-BOAT SCRAMBLE DOWN THE HUDSON: CHARLES (CHART) JOHNSON, 23 Years Old, of Cranberry Lake, N. J., Who Finished Six Miles Ahead of the Field in the Outboard Marathon From Albany to New York City. It Was His First Start in the Race, in Which He Set a New Record for a Class C Boat and Came Within Two-tenths of a Second of the Course Record. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
STRANGE BEASTS
FROM THE DUTCH
EAST INDIES:
GIANT DRAGON
LIZARDS FROM
THE ISLAND OF
KOMODO
Arriving at the Bronx
Zoo. They Are
Believed to Be the
Only Specimens of
Their Kind in
Captivity in This
Country.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)





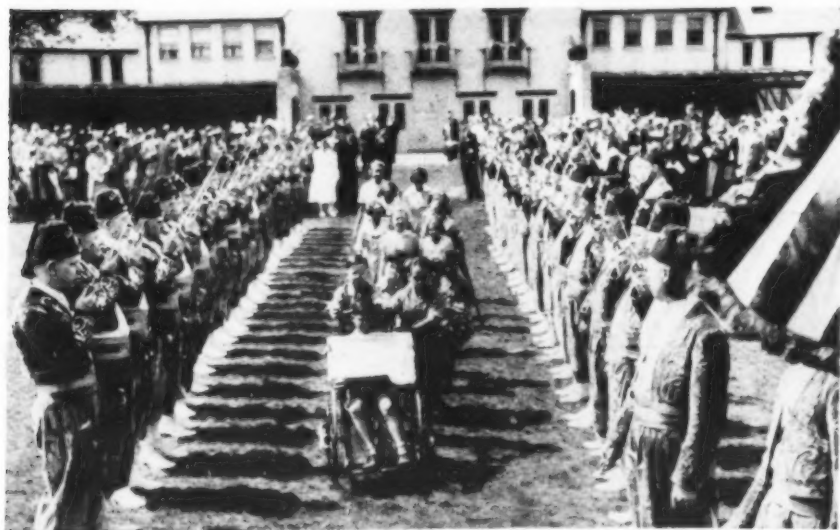
IN A MOTHER'S DAY TRIBUTE AT THE NATIONAL SHRINE IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY: THE AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS Holding Their Tenth Annual Mother's Day Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Overlooking Washington.



SOVIET RUSSIA DISPLAYS ITS PROGRESS IN THE MECHANIZATION OF ITS ARMED FORCES: AMPHIBIAN TANKS Rolling Through Red Square in Moscow in the May Day Parade Which Lasted for Eight Hours. Inside the White Lines in Places of Honor Stand 300 Members of an Austrian Schutzbund, Refugees After the Vienna Fighting of February, Who Have Been Welcomed by the Communists. (Sovfoto.)



THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER IS THE GUEST OF HONOR AT A MOTHER'S DAY FUNCTION: MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT Receives a Rose From Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink (Left), Who Sang at a Dinner at the Hotel Astor in New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ARTIFICIAL "WARM SPRINGS" POOL IS DEDICATED IN CLEVELAND: CRIPPLED CHILDREN Arriving at the Exercises at the Rainbow Hospital in Which James Roosevelt, Eldest Son of the President, Took Part.



THE BONUS ARMY OF 1934 SETTLES DOWN IN THE VICINITY OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL: WAR VETERANS in the Chow Line of Their Camp at Fort Hunt, Va. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

THE schoolmistress was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson.

"Now, Bobby Jones," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found."

The boy hesitated for a moment; then his face lit up.

"The elephant, teacher," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."—*Montreal Star*.

Mrs. Knagg—"Mr. Knagg and I have been married seven years and the quarrel we had on our honeymoon is the only one we've ever had."

Mr. Ragg—"I congratulate you. I suppose you kissed and made up?"

Mrs. Knagg—"Not yet. Mr. Knagg hasn't yet admitted that he was wrong."—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Mother—"What happened when that high-pressure salesman called today?"

Daughter—"Oh, I sold him father's old clothes and all the discarded furniture in the attic."—*Detroit Free Press*.

It was during the war. A patriotic woman, visiting a farm, noted a stalwart young man milking. "See here, young man! Why aren't you at the front?" she demanded.

"Well," said the milker, "I guess it's mostly because this cow ain't any different from any other!"—*Des Moines Register*.

The bricklayers had just finished the foundations of a house on a suburban estate when a workman, carrying a ladder, stopped to watch them lay the first row of bricks.

One of the bricklayers, looking up from his work and catching sight of the man, said:

"I say, lads, we'd better hurry up. There's a chap 'ere waiting to clean the winders."—*Humor*.

"I know a girl who thinks her husband is simply wonderful," remarked a man.

"Ah," murmured his companion, "So you've just come from a wedding."—*Border City Star*.

"Mrs. Skidmore was terribly ashamed when she had a party Sunday and there were thirteen at table."

"Is she superstitious?"

"No, but all she had was twelve of everything."—*Pathfinder*.

"What's the good of having a time-table if your buses are always late?" exclaimed the indignant traveler.

"Well," said the conductor, "how would you know they were late if you didn't have a time-table?"—*Toronto Globe*.



THE BABY OSTRICHES EMERGE FROM THEIR SHELLS: HATCHING TIME

at the Los Angeles Ostrich Farm, With the Papa Ostrich Taking His Turn on the Nest. The Photographer Spent Almost Two Days Keeping Watch on the Eggs in Order to Get the Picture of the Babies' Début.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

Senator Soaper Says:

A New Dealer says it is the well-fed as usual who do 90 per cent of the beefing. It is impolite, of course, to howl with the mouth full.

Some are asking why the government sympathizes with farming and frowns on other lotteries.

An American court in China was two months without a judge. Even in China it is a thing the public would notice after a while.

The nabbing of a butler cleaned up a series of New York burglaries. The detectives must have been reading detective stories.

A German biologist has found that man has fifteen senses, instead of five. It is a lot to take leave of when starting a great war.

Secretary Wallace says that riches are strangling us. One must be careful, though, not to confuse great wealth with asthma.

Secretary Morgenthau's list of big silver-holders was something of a disappointment. We looked in vain for neighbors who haven't returned the spoons.

Fancy the enemy's spies in another war, which will be fought by radio, trying to grasp the inner meaning of "Wanna buy a duck?"

There must be some basis of compromise in the Far East. Our thought is a screen door to China that can be unhooked with a thin knife blade.

Probably the rubber control agreement won't be a month old before some one tries to stretch a point.

If the California physicians can repeat the reincarnation feat on a cat, there should be hope for Tammany.

Our Ambassador to Russia can speak Russian. Isn't this rather apt to defeat the whole purpose of diplomacy by making things clear?

Whisky worth \$5,000,000 was destroyed in a Kentucky distillery blaze. So much for the idea that all the new stuff was fireproof.

Sam Houston once told a challenger to a duel that he never fought downhill, but Primo Carnera can't be so particular.

It costs England \$400 a year to clean books in the House of Lords library. What it costs to dust the members we cannot say.

Jack Torrance, the Louisiana student who put the 16-pound shot 55 feet would do for the heavy artillery in a small war.

Odds and Eddies

It seems that often the biggest nuts are at the top of the tree.—*Los Angeles Times*.

Every one and everything need a vacation. Even the calendar is freshened up by taking a month off.—*Florida Times-Union*.

PRACTICAL ARRANGEMENT. She is not fair to outward view

As other maidens be;
Her loveliness I never knew—
Till she had cooked for me!

Her hair is not the latest mode
But she's a witch with cake;
And boy! I could indite an ode
On how she broils a steak!

So I shall woo this queen of cooks
And hope she'll not say no;
And when I want to gaze on looks—
We'll both go to a show!

—*Kansas City Star*.

As far as Japan is concerned, the Open Door is still there in China, but it opens on a blind alley.—*Dallas News*.

Chicago will not open its fair again with the light from Arc-turus. We remember some saying last year that it seemed far-fetched.—*Detroit News*.

At the altar the groom says merely "I will." After that he prefixes the words, "All right, my dear."—*Wisconsin Journal*.

SPRING

Wakin' at the robin's song,
Dreamin' day dreams all day long,
Wantin' just to be somewhere,
Way out in the country air
Pickin' flowers. Oh, tommyrot!
Guess Spring fever's what I've got.

—*Indianapolis News*.

It takes a good woman to make a man a man; the other kind makes a monkey of him.—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

QUIPS FOR THE ANGLERS

There was an old fisher named Fischer,
Who fished from the edge of a fissure,

"Till a fish, with a grin,
Pulled the fisherman in,
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

—*Portland Press Herald*.

Hereafter when you think you hear a knock in your motor it probably will be just that the car has gone knock-kneed.—*Duluth News-Tribune*.

Give the birds credit. They go South every Winter, but they don't come back and brag about the season in Miami and Palm Beach.—*Knickerbocker Press*.



**400 ROWING ENTHUSIASTS IN A SPEED
COMPETITION RIGHT ACROSS BERLIN:
A VIEW OF THE ANNUAL PURSUIT
BOAT RACE**

in Which Eighty-six Craft Took Part in
the German Capital. The Competitors
Started One After Another at Short
Intervals and Sought to Overhaul
the Crews Ahead.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin
Bureau.)

**At Right—
HEELED FAR OVER WHILE
MAKING A TACK: THE
BIG RACING YACHT
CIRCE,**

Owned by Ray Cooke
of the Seattle Yacht
Club, Making Fast
Time in the
Opening Regatta
of the Season
on Lake
Washington.

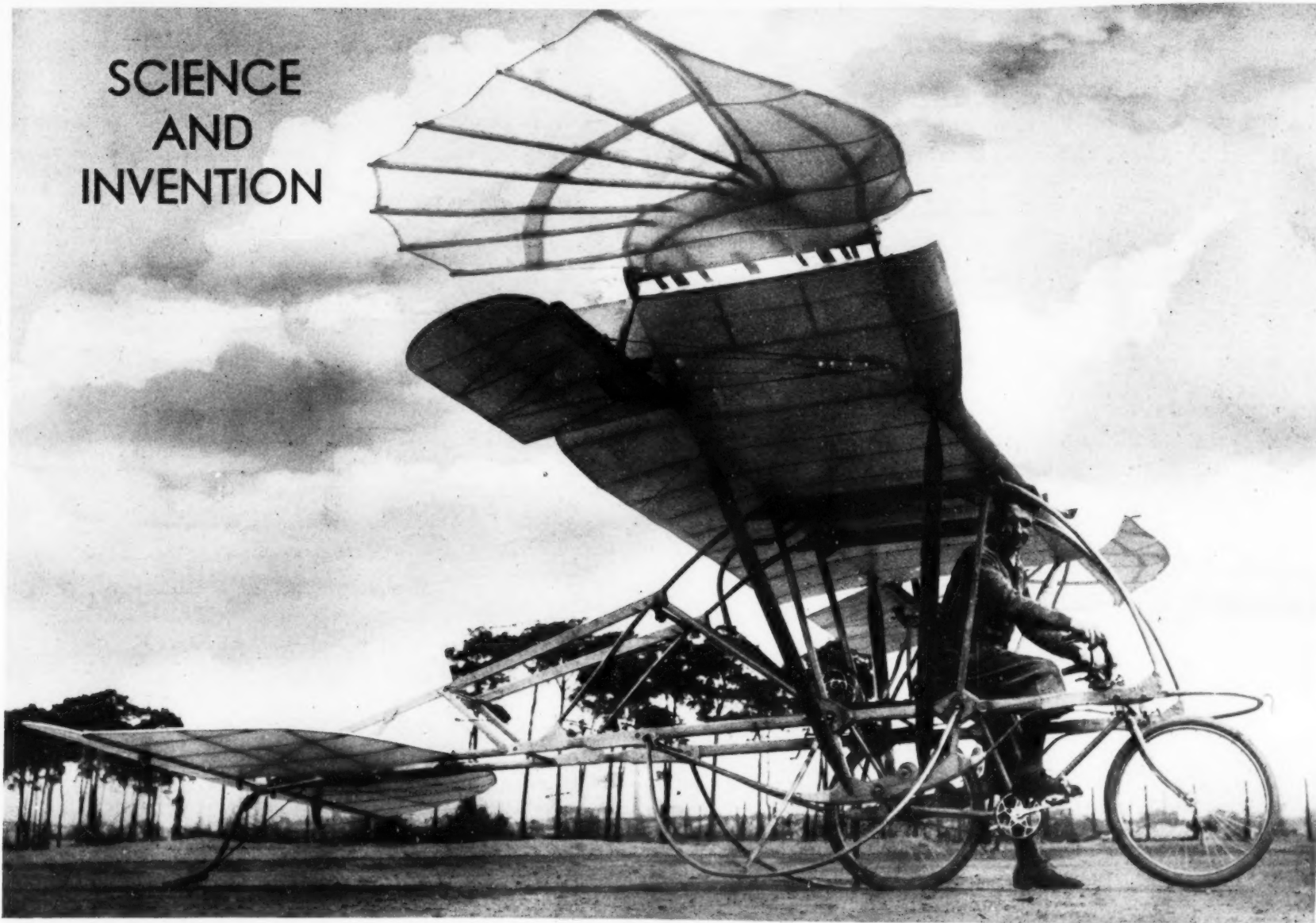
(Times
Wide
World
Photos.)



**THE "IDEAL CO-ED" AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO:
MISS VIRGINIA EYSELL,**
Who Was Selected From Among
Thirty Girls in the Finals of a
Contest in Which the Points
Considered Were Intelligence,
Sense of Humor, General Ap-
pearance, Poise and Personality.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Chicago Bureau.)



SCIENCE AND INVENTION



THE PILOT PUMPS THE PEDALS AND AWAY HE SOARS: "THE FLYING BICYCLE," the Invention of Former Police Sergeant Lindemann of Berlin, Ready for Flight at a German Field. It is a Sailplane With a Wingspread of Twenty-five Feet, and the Attached Bicycle Makes a Take-Off Comparatively Easy Even on a Slight Slope.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



SAFETY FIRST ON A CARBONATED BASIS: A LIFE PRESERVER

Invented by A. M. Palmen of Stockholm Includes a Small Tank Full of Carbonic Acid Gas Under a Pressure of Sixty Atmospheres and Fitted With a Valve So That the Belt Is Filled Automatically With Buoyant Gas at the Turn of a Lever. It Is So Light That It Can Be Worn Under an Ordinary Coat, but Is Capable of Supporting a Person for Hours in the Water.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DRESS REHEARSAL FOR THE GRINDING OF THE 120-INCH TELESCOPE MIRROR: M. H. BROWN, Who Will Supervise the Actual Grinding of the Huge Piece of Glass in the Optical Shop of the California Institute of Technology, Dons the White Robe Worn by the Shop Men to Keep Grit and Dirt Away From the Slab While Discussing With Dr. John Anderson of Mount Wilson Observatory Plans for Experimental Operations.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HE IS A SOAP TASTER BY TRADE: JOSEPH STROBL

at Work Tasting Soap Beside a Cauldron Holding 100,000 Pounds of Boiling Liquid in a Los Angeles Factory. He Tastes the Soap, Just as a Chef Tastes Soup, to Determine When It Is Exactly Done and Properly Mixed, as Chemical Tests Take Too Long at Such a Time.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



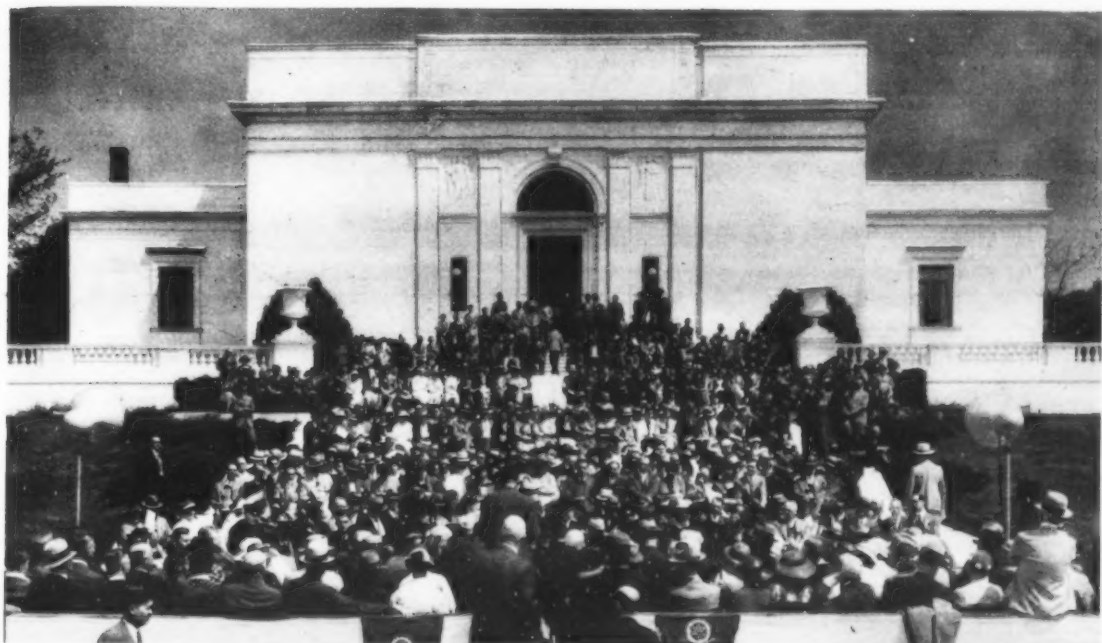
IN A COLLEGE FESTIVAL BASED ON ALEX-
ANDRE DUMAS'S "THE BLACK TULIP":
DUTCH WATER GIRLS
in a Scene of the May Day Flower Celebration at
the Woman's College of Furman University,
Greenville, S. C.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ADJUDGED TO BE MOUNT HOLYOKE COL-
LEGE'S FAIREST SENIOR: MISS JEAN L.
JACKSON
of Williamsport, Pa., Who Was Elected May
Queen by Secret Vote of the Entire Student Body
and Appeared as Brünnhilde in a Campus Pag-
eant Presenting the Legend of "Siegfried."
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN HER REGAL ROBES ON A
VIRGINIA CAMPUS: MISS
MAXWELL DUDLEY
of Ruxton, Md., Who Was Queen of
the May Festival at Randolph-Macon
Woman's College at Lynchburg.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHARMACY: A VIEW OF
THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES
in Connection With the Eighty-second Annual Meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association in
Washington, D. C.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE PRACTICAL HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL

COOL,
FLOWERY
FABRICS
DRESS THE
WINDOWS
FOR
SUMMER

By LILLIAN E.
PRUSSING

A SUN PORCH IS MADE INTO A GARDEN ROOM, OVAL IN SHAPE. Six Windows in a Row, Present a Problem in Curtaining, but an Ornate Balustrade Outside and a Cushioned Window Seat Make a Graceful Arrangement. A Valance of Heavy Green Linen Is Used at the Top of Each Window to Shut Out the Glare, and Only Sheer Glass Curtains Hang Below. Arm Chairs Are Upholstered in Green Linen Printed in a Design of Sea Shells and Ferns. Courtesy Miss Gheen, Inc.

SINCE bare walls or walls that are almost bare of pictures or other embellishment have become the fashion, window curtains are of especial importance in an interior. With the present-day styles one takes in the curtains at a glance, for they are a part of the ensemble and likely to be the most attractive feature of the room.

When walls are done in a plain color, or a shade of white, particular attention is paid to window treatment for which a figured material is used, in order to get the best values in design and color. The vogue of this plan has created a general demand for patterned curtain material of every sort, from the simplest muslins to the richest brocades. When walls are papered or painted with a figured surface, the dressing of windows is greatly simplified, for then it is a matter of choosing a solid color to harmonize with the scheme of the room. Because of the significance of window curtains as a part of the interior decoration, they must be cared for as to seasons, along

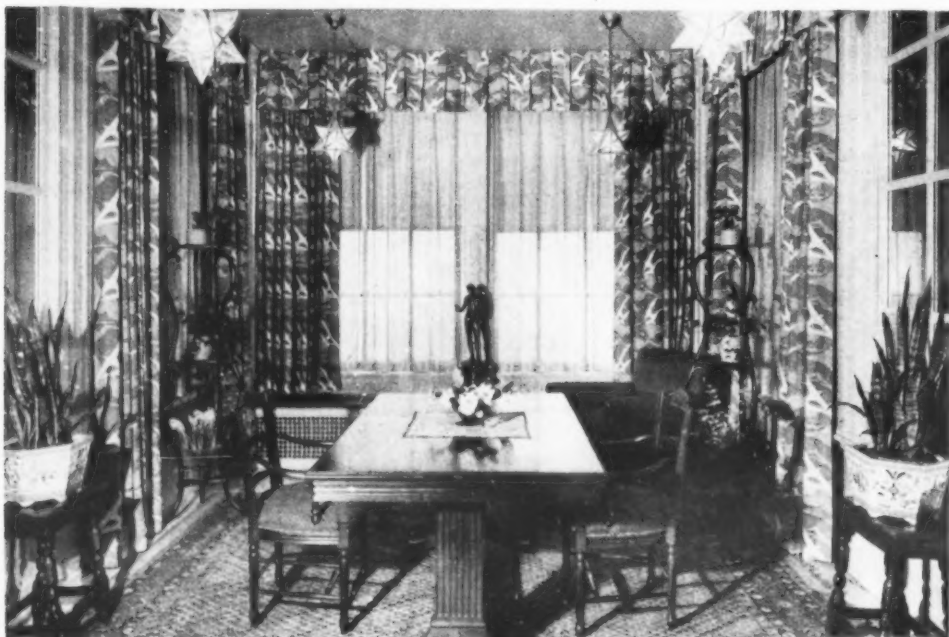
with the rest of the house. When the Spring housecleaning program is on, down come the Winter draperies of silk, satin, perhaps velours, that had added warmth and richness to the room, to be replaced by chintz, linen, sheer silk, voile, gauze, even chiffon. For these Summer curtains, chintz is as popular as ever and always smart, and there are a number of novelties on the market. One is a novelty cloth, woven with "fluto" yarn that makes a moiré effect and is to be had in unusual colors—canary yellow, tomato red, seal brown, green, turquoise and pure white. The weave is firm but loose, admitting the light softly. There is a herringbone cotton of supple texture in two-color weaves—yellow and black, rust and tan and in green, blue, and brown with white. Such extreme novelties as cellophane, patent leather oilcloth and starched gauze are still seen, but the better style materials are the chintzes, printed linens and the soft muslins and voiles, which are in the celanese weaves and are sunproof and moisture proof.



AN UP-TO-DATE TREATMENT OF WINDOW SPACE. Here, in a Penthouse From Which a Wide View Is to Be Had, There Are No Curtains of Any Sort to Obscure in the Name of Beauty. Furniture of Wood, Bamboo and Metal, and Cushions of Linen Keep the Look of Coolness. A Canopy of Blue Linen Gives the Idea of Shelter and Softens the Light. Courtesy the Arden Studios.

At Left—

THE OVER-CURTAINS OF THIS BREAKFAST ROOM Are of Sea Green Hand-Blocked Linen in a Design of Gulls in Snowy White and Pale Shades of Gray. Glass Curtains of Beige Gauze Temper the Sunlight. Spanish Drop Lights and a Pair of Chinese Jardinieres Add an Antique Touch to an Otherwise Up-to-Date Interior. Courtesy Miss Gheen, Inc.





TWO SHADES OF BLUE
Combine to Make This Alpaca Suit. The Hat and Gloves Are Alpaca, Too. From Nancy. (New York Times Studios.)



WELL MADE, COMFORTABLE SHOES
Are Extremely Important for Traveling. These Brown Calf Pumps With Built-Up Leather Heel Are From Delman Salon, Saks-Fifth Avenue. (George W. Vassar.)

Centre—
FOR THE MOTOR TRIP,
a Top Coat of Navy Blue Chinchilla Has a Shoulder Yoke in the Back With a Wide Inverted Box Pleat for Additional Fullness, From Saks-Fifth Avenue. New Carryall Bag With Zipper Fastener From Dunhill. (New York Times Studios.)



New Fashions

By WINIFRED SPEAR

TRAVEL TOGS

WHETHER we travel by plane, train, ship or motor, we always want to be smartly dressed. One of the best ways of accomplishing this is to choose an ensemble like the one shown, which has a thin wool dress with a contrasting three-quarter-length coat lined with the same material as the dress.

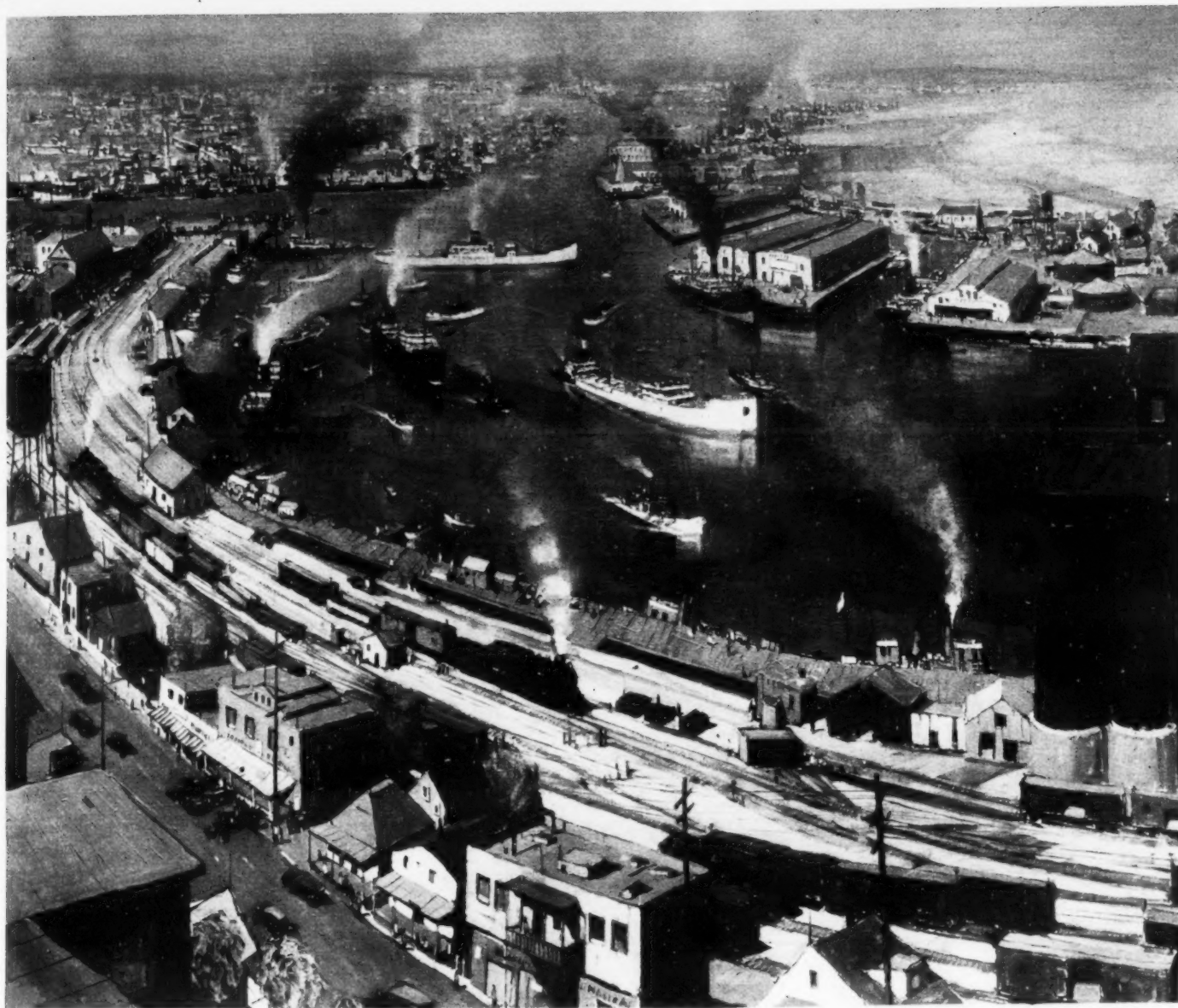
The checked tweed jacket suit is another good travel costume, particularly when it has a dark blouse. For commuters, an alpaca ensemble with a short coat is a joy. It is cool and it doesn't wrinkle. Alpaca is durable but very soft, and it drapes beautifully.

At Right—
FOR LAND OR SKY TRAVEL,
Rose Taylor Has Designed This Smart Brown and White Checked Linton Tweed Suit With Matching Hat. The Cowl-Neck Blouse Is a Dark Brown Linen Tweed. Suit and Hat From Fortnum & Mason. Gloves and Brown Alligator Koret Bag From Bonwit Teller. (New York Times Studios.)



THIS BEIGE WITH BROWN TWEED ENSEMBLE
Is Grand for a Cruise. The Warm Brown Three-quarter-Length Coat Is Lined With the Tweed of the Cleverly Cut Dress. By Rose Taylor. Complete Outfit From Fortnum & Mason. (New York Times Studios.)





IN THE WORLD OF ART

Paintings
From
the
Public
Works
of
Art
Project's
Exhibition

"SAN PEDRO HARBOR,"

BY PAUL STARRETT SAMPLE.

Shown in the Exhibition of the Public Works of Art Project at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C.

The exhibition, which is composed of 500 items selected from the works of artists engaged by the government in accordance with the National Recovery Administration's re-employment program, represents an estimable collection of the results of creative effort stimulated in all parts of the nation through the availability of Federal funds. In its four months and a half of activity the project paid salaries ranging from \$23.50 to \$42.50 a week to 3,671 American artists who had been listed by the committees in charge of the various districts on the basis of their qualifications as artists and their need of employment. As a result of the government's support nearly 15,000 art works which otherwise might not have come into being have been made to adorn the museums and public buildings in all sections of the country and encourage a greater interest and appreciation of art in the national consciousness.

(Photo by Lewis Wolz.)



"ART BEAUTY SHOPPE," BY ISAAC SOYER.

Included in the Exhibition of the Works of Art of Government-Employed Artists at the Corcoran Gallery.



SCENE FROM
"CHU CHIN
CHOW,"
Starring the British
Comedian
George Robey and
Anna May Wong,
During Production
at the Gaumont
Studios at Shepherd's
Bush, London.
(Times Wide World
Photos, London
Bureau.)

STARS AND SCENES FROM NEW SCREEN ATTRACTIONS



A COLLEGIATE
QUARTET,
Composed of
James Dunn,
Janet Gaynor,
Ginger Rogers and
Charles Farrell,
in a Scene From
the Fox Picture,
"Change of Heart,"
Adapted From
Kathleen Norris's
Novel,
"Manhattan Love
Song."

At Right—
ELEPHANT
TRAIN IN THE
MALAYAN
SWAMPS
as Shown in
Harry Schenck's
Production,
"Beyond Bengal."



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in a Scene From "The Private Life of Don Juan," His First British Movie, in
Production at the London Film Studios at Elstree, England. Others Shown
Are Merle Oberon, Joan Gardner and Benita Hume.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



IN A PETRIFIED FOREST OF 15,000,000 YEARS AGO

A FOSSILIZED FOREST OF 15,000,000 YEARS AGO IS FOUND BENEATH A VAST LAVA FORMATION: PROFESSOR GEORGE F. BECK (in Shirt Sleeves) Digging Out a Petrified Douglas Fir Log From a Basaltic Flow Near Vantage, Wash.
(Photos by Northern Pacific Railway.)

SECRETS which nature has guarded for 15,000,000 years are being disclosed by scientists in Central Washington, where a fossil forest recently was discovered beneath a vast lava formation. Excavations, amplified by microscopic scrutiny, have enabled scientists to determine that many species of trees which grew in this forest have ceased long since to exist upon the North American continent. Fifty species of trees already have been excavated, and the fossilization is in many cases so perfect that the cellular structure of the wood can be studied as easily today as it could have been when the trees were growing.

Discovery of the petrified forest was announced by Professor George F. Beck of the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg, Wash. It is located along the Northern Pacific main line, thirty miles east of Ellensburg, on the Columbia River. Discoverers of this rare petrified forest now are proposing the creation of a national monument at Vantage, Wash., the entrance to the forest.

"Petrified or fossil wood is abundantly strewn over the West, and especially in Central Washington," Professor Beck said. "Here, by reason of the succeeding lava flows of the great Columbia volcanic disturbances, forest after forest has been destroyed and their fragments sealed in against time. We have located 2,000 logs in an area covering twelve sections. These are buried in a flow which was poured into an ancient lake at this site and the logs were picked up as driftwood on the lake margin. To our surprise, there are to be found some fifty varieties in this forest, most of them typical of this latitude today, but spread throughout the whole northern hemisphere. The most interesting tree thus far excavated, perhaps, is the Sacred Ginkgo of the temple gardens of China and Japan. There are, in addition, many exotic trees, some of which are to be found today only in a more southern range. The Douglas fir is by far the dominant tree, with the elms of the East following, and then the walnut. The redwood also is in evidence, as well as the maple, locust, apple and gum."



ONE OF THE 2,000 TREES DISCOVERED IN AN AREA OF TWELVE SECTIONS:
A FOSSILIZED LOG

With a Centre Which Appears to Have Started to Decay Before Fossilization Took Place.



A DESERT REGION WHICH WAS ONCE THE SITE OF A GREAT FOREST: A VIEW OF THE CENTRAL WASHINGTON DISTRICT, in Which a Remarkable Petrified Forest Has Been Discovered Under a Vast Lava Flow. The Cascade Mountains Now Shut Out the Rainfall Which 15,000,000 Years Ago Produced Luxuriant Tree Growth.

THE BROADWAY STAGE



ALEXANDER KIRKLAND,
MARGARET BARKER AND J.
EDWARD BROMBERG,
in a Scene From "Men in White,"
Selected as the Pulitzer Prize Play
for 1933, at the Broadhurst
Theatre. (Vandamm.)

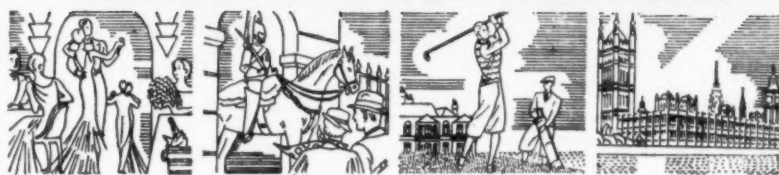


GALE SONDEGAARD,
in a Leading Rôle of "Invitation
to a Murder," at the Masque
Theatre.
(Maurice Goldberg.)

AN OPERA
STAR TURNS
IMPRESARIO:
PASQUALE
AMATO,
Formerly of the
Metropolitan,
Who Is Director
of the New York
Hippodrome
Opera
Company.
(American Photo
Service.)



FLORENCE
RICE,
Appearing in the
Comedy "She
Loves Me Not,"
at the Forty-sixth
Street Theatre.
(Hal Phylfe.)



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BLACK BLIZZARD: THE 300,000,000- TON DUST CLOUD

THE SKYLINE OF NEW YORK
OBSCURD BY A GREAT DUST
CLOUD FROM FIELDS OF THE
MIDDLE WEST:
MIDTOWN MANHATTAN,
as Photographed From the Empire
State Building During the Dust
Storm Which Veiled the Sun for Al-
most a Whole Day.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SOME 300,000,000 tons of dust, which a few days ago was rich topsoil in the valleys of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, was spread over the Northeastern States and out over the Atlantic in last week's strange dust storm, which produced light effects much like those of a partial eclipse of the sun. The surface soil of the great crop-producing States of the Middle West was fine and loose as the result of prolonged drought when along came a persistent northwest wind, picked it up in enormous quantities and transported it across the country in a vast cloud with a front of 1,800 miles extending from Nashville, Tenn., to St. Paul, Minn.

In the Middle West heavy losses to crops and livestock were reported, but further east the dust cloud resulted merely in inconvenience to humans. Airplane service was interrupted because of the reduction in visibility, and at some places pilots

had to ascend to a height of 15,000 feet in order to find clear air. In Chicago the high buildings were obscured, and an estimate of the dust content of the air showed 308,950 particles to the cubic foot as against a normal count of 120,000. In Washington the dust density was the highest ever recorded, and in New York the count showed 2.7 times the usual number of particles in the air, making the rays of the sun only about 50 per cent of normal for a clear day. Incoming ships reported noting the dust cloud far out on the Atlantic.

The losses to the States from which this great amount of soil was torn will be enormous, for the replacement of soil is a long process. Federal officials pointed out that the dust storm emphasized the necessity for a "back-to-grass" movement to prevent erosion by wind and rain through the return of marginal lands to cover crops which will provide protection for the soil.



THE COURSE OF THE STRANGE STORM: A MAP
Showing the Origin of the Dust Cloud and Its Progress Across
the Country.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE INSTRUMENT WHICH MEASURES SUN-
SHINE: JAMES DECKER,
in Charge of the Central Park Weather Bureau, Exam-
ining the Pyrheliometer Globe as It Recorded the Sun's
Rays Only 50 Per Cent of Normal in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CHICAGO RECEIVES EMPHATIC PROOF OF RUMORS OF CROP DAMAGE:
THE CHICAGO RIVER DISTRICT
of the City Enveloped in the Gigantic Dust Cloud, Which Extended as Far South as
Nashville.
(Associated Press.)



OVER THE TEA TABLE IN THE ZEST OF THE CHASE: FLORA OF REGI Displays Excellent Hurdling Form in Working Trials of Sheep, Police and Army Dogs in London. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



NOT SO FEROCIOUS AS IT LOOKS: A VETERAN BULLDOG Photographed With a Little Goat It Adopted After the Death of the Baby's Mother. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A BLUE RIBBON WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER: BARPIKE BRIGADIER, Owned by John W. Lockhart of Galveston, Texas, a Reserve Winner Dog in the Westminster Show in New York and "Best in Show" at Two of the Later Exhibitions in Other Parts of the Country. (Tauskey.)



A LIVELY YOUNGSTER FROM THE ANTIPODES: A KANGAROO in the Philadelphia Zoo Hurdling Its Keeper, One of Its Favorite Stunts. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION. Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



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MEN IN WHITE

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

S. M. CHARTOCK presents
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& SULLIVAN**

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MAJESTIC THEATRE,
44th St. W. of B'way

Week Beginning Monday, May 14 to 21.

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with GEORGE M. COHAN
GUILD THEATRE 52d St., West of B'way Matinees Thursday and Sat-
Evenings 8:20 urday at 2:20

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play

MARY OF SCOTLAND

with HELEN
HAYES

PHILIP
MERIVALE

HELEN
MENKEN

ALVIN THEA., 52d St., West of B'way Matinees Thursday, Saturday
Evenings, 8:20. Extra Mats. May 22d and 30th at 2:20.

JIGSAW

A comedy by DAWN POWELL

with ERNEST TRUAX and SPRING BYINGTON

ETHEL BARRYMORE THEA. 47th St., W. of B'way Mats. Thursday and
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the most touching story they've ever had!



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JAMES CAGNEY and JOAN BLONDELL
Warner Bros.' Dramatic Thrill

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WALTER HUSTON In SINCLAIR LEWIS' "DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT THEA., W. 44th St.—Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Gladys COOPER—Adrienne ALLEN—Raymond MASSEY
in "THE SHINING HOUR" A New Play by
KEITH WINTER
BOOTH THEA., W. 45th St.—Eves. 8:40. Mats Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

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The New Musical Comedy
by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
NEW AMSTERDAM THEA., W. 42nd St.
Eves. \$1-\$3. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-\$2.50, plus tax

The Season's Most Gloriously Cock-Eyed Farce Comedy
By Howard Lindsay
Adapted from Edward Hope's novel

She Loves Me Not

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8:50—11:50. 3 times Sun. &
Hols., 2:50—5:50—8:50.
Mats. 50c to \$1.
Eves. 50c to \$2.
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GEORGE ARLISS in
THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
A DARRYL E. ZANUCK Production
with Boris Karloff—Loretta Young—Robert Young
A 20th Century Picture—Released thru United Artists

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